We are authorized to announce Clark O. Proud. of Lewis township, as a candidate for the office of Treasurer, of Holt County, subject to the decision of the Republican Nominating

We are authorized to announce Joseph J. Pierce, of Forbes township, as a candidate for the office of Collector, of Holt County, subject to the decision of the Republican Nominating we are authorized to announce Lee Devors, of Ferest township, as a cannidate for the office of Collector, of Hoit County, subject to the existent of the Republican Nominating Conven-

SHERIFF.

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We are authorized to announce John Cartis, of Nodaway township, as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Holt County, subject to the decision of the Republican Nominating Convention.

ASSESSOR. We are authorized to announce Fred E. Bur of Benton township, as a candidate for the office of Assessor, of Helt county, subject to the decision of the Republican Nominating

COUNTY SURVEYOR.

We are authorized to announce David Allen I Forbes township, as a candidate for the office I County Surveyor, of Holt county, subject is the decision of the Republican Nominating We are authorized to announce C. G. Landon as a candidate for the office of County Surveyor, of Holt County, subject to the decision of the Republican Nominating Convention of said

The Conventions.

Therefore in compliance with official The Republican state convention at orders from national and state head St. Joseph on Tuesday last, was one of quarters of our beloved order, all com the most exciting in the party's history, rades of Meyer Post, G. A. R., are re-No bad blood was created, but the quested to meet at their headquarters rivalry for positions of honer was spirited on Sunday, May 24, for the purpose of from the beginning. After an all night's attending divine worship at the M. E. session, the convention adjourned at 4:30 church, memorial sermon to be preach-Wednesday morning, after having chosen ed by Rev J. M. Wright, of Mound City, the following as delegates at large to the Comrades will report at 3 p. m., sharp national convention: C. I. Filley and A cordial invitation is extended all yis-F. G. Neidringhaus, St. Louis; Major iting comrades, whether members of the Wm. Warner, of Kansas City, and J. H. order or not, and all beneyolent organizations, and the public in general are Bothwell, of Sedalia. A vigorous platform was adopted, defraternally and cordially invited to join

manding a return to the sound Repub | with us in attending divine worship on lican policy of protection and reciprocity. this day. An unaiterable opposition to any scheme that threatens to debase or depreciate headquarters on Saturday, May 30, at our currency, and opposed to the free 10 a. m., for the purpose of participating unlimited and independent coinage of in Memorial Day exercises. Visiting silver at a ration of 16 to 1. The resolu- comrades and survivors of the Union tions also instructed the delegates at army are cordially invited to unite with large to vote for Wm. McKinley for us in obserying these beautiful, elevatpresident at the national convention and ing and patriotic exercises. to cast their votes also for Chauncey I. Filley for national committeeman.

The district convention which was of all comrades and the graves of comcalled to meet at Platte City on Mon- rades' wives are freshly mounded, and day last, met there and made an ad- properly marked with the national in repair for the least money. journment to St. Joseph for Wednesday | colors. afternoon, and accordingly the convention met at Turner hall, and selected supplies and means are provided for Jno. L. Bittinger, of St. Joseph, and the proper obedience of all official or John G. Grems, of Maryville, as the district delegates to the St. Louis convention. They are excellent, capable gentlemen and will represent our district with dignity and ability.

R. O. Stauber, of St. Joseph, and E. H. Ralston, of Maryville, were chosen as of such duty. the alternates. The convention adopted the following resolutions:

1. That we are uncompromisingly in favor of the system of protection to signed to the post of honor; they will re-American industries to the end that the port to the adjutant for assignment on laboring men of our country shall perform the labor that is now performed by 3 p. m., and at 10 a. m. on the morning European labor; and we protest against of Saturday, May 30th. the Democratic policy of free trade as it serves the interests of England to standard bearer and W. W. Scott as and others. Messrs O'Fallon and Kenthe great injury of America; and on color bearer, who will each see to the this issue we confidently appeal to the proper draping of their standards. American people for their judgment.

2. That we recognize in Wm. McKin are respectfully assigned to the duty of ley one of the greatest exponents of the decorating the following graves: Republican principles of the time and GRAVES. do hereby instruct the delegates to be R. Chechosen by this convention to cast their L. Crouser, votes for him at he national Republican R. Markland convention to be held at St. Louis in E June next, and

That we recognize and commend the services rendered by our congressman, J Hon. Geo. C. Crowther, in his secure for the old soldiers of the dis Management of the dis Management of the dis Management of the dis Management of the distance of the dista trict their just deserts.

About Silver.

According to the latest treasury report there are \$55,515,941 in silver coin in circulation in this country. From the same authority we learn that the amount of silver coin in the treasury is \$369,273,-688, also that the annual silver product | 9 in this country is in round figures 50,- A 000,000 eunces, valued at \$31,500,000. In case of the adoption of free coinage these 50,000,000 would become \$50,000,-OCO with a slight expenditure for transportation on the part of those who own it. But with free comage we should have an increased production of silver all of which the government would be abliged to coin free of cost to the owner. besides giving him a bonus of at least 40 cents on the dollar for the privilege the Rostock harness shop, where a com- normal amount for the month and 17 of the members and suggested ways by of doing it. Yet this is what the silver mittee consisting of Minnie Rostock, days to hear from yet. The indications Republicans, the Populists and a major. Ida Kunkel, Lossie Hostetter, Anna therefore are that we will have all the ity of the Democratic party propose to Thuma and Minnie Seeman, will be rain we need for May, notwithstanding do if they can get control of the govern- present to receive them and arrange Brother Foster's prediction to the conpropose to do. Why there never was may wish. mything so preposterous.

Prior to 1873 the entire silver coinage at this day burthened with \$39,273,688 from Judge Knowles, Revs. Sawyers, a day's planting of corn washed out. which people do not want to take out. Crampton, Darcey, Keplinger and others Generally though people are satisfied. They prefer gold or government paper.

Our Fruit Growers.

Our orchardists should pay some at-

and the second season after systematic

spraying was begun, the one and two

pound solutions were sufficent to hold the scab almost entirely in check, In

spores early in the season and th

tention to what the agricultural experi-ment/station of the Missouri university D. L. NIPHER, Adjutant Commander. says in the bulletin about the treatment of apple trees to prevent scab. It says: ease of the apple in this country, was copied from the Craig Leader in which the ground. very largely controlled in orchards it said "I claim McKinley will be beaten sprayed once before the buds started in either in the convention at St. Louis or the spring, with copper sulphate (two pounds to fifty gallons of water) and at the polls, all because he, while goverfour times, subsequently with bordeaux nor of Ohio appointed Catholics to of-mixture. The bordeaux mixture was fice." To this I say positively I did not applied in various strengths from one make the assertion credited to me and nd to six pounds of sulphate copper fifty if necessary will make affidavit to this and the same weight of lime, to fifty if necessary will make amidavit to this gallons of water. The three and four fact. I am making no fight on Major pound solutions gave as good results as McKinley.
the six pound solution the first season, Oregon, I J. F. APGAR.

YELLOWSTONE PARK,

Oregon, Mo., May 11, 1896.

spersed with appropriate music.

By Order of

DANIEL KUNKEL, JR.,

spores germinate upon the fruit and reached by the Burlington Route in less leaves causing a see and crop of the than 48 hours from the Missouri riverfungus that appears as clouds or blotches on the apple in autumn. On sprayed trees no trace of this second crop of seab could be found, while on L.W. Wakeley, G. P. A. the Burning of th unsprayed apples it was almost univer- VINE HOVEY, Agent, St. Louis, Mo. Forest City, Mo.

THE MARCH TO ETERNITY.

of Memorial Day and of

Memorial Sunday.

HEADQUARTERS MEYER Post, G. A. R.)

apart by agrateful nation to do henor

to the sacred memory of its patriotic

dead, is approaching. Surely it is meet

tribute to the memory of our fallen

Comrades will also report at these

Comrade D. L. Nipher is hereby as

Quartermaster Denny will see that all

Comrade Ed. Rostock, of the Sons of

Richville Camp Sons of Veterans

the afternoon of Sunday, May 24, 1803

The following comrades and ladies,

Rond, King, Boyd, P. Dobyns,

Young, Balm, L. Allen,

Fry, Inghram, Adolph, W. Cumm

. Sutton. I. E. Peret, . Wickham, . S. Rostock, D. L. Nipher, . B. McDonald

J. B. McDona H. Phelps, F. Seeman, C. Leverich, J. Curtis, A. Reel, A. H. Green, A. C. Ware, G. Huiatt, D. Zachman, D. W. Thuma Jacob Markt, A. Weigel,

l eah Kaucher, Minnie Allen, Mattle Peret, Mabel Graham, Ida Kunkel. Gertle Cummins, Annie Thuma, Ella Molter, Bernice Richards, Minnie Seeman.

Friends having flowers to spare are

ders pertaining to the day.

30th, fully equip

COMBADES-Once again the day set

OREGON, Mo., May 14, 1896,

County Court. The county court adjourned Saturday afternoon last, after baying been in session the entire week, one entire day having been consumed in hearing arguments on the"Big Ditch" cases. Messers, O'Fallon and Kennish appeared for the W. H. Richards, W. E. Stubbs, B. W. published in our issue last week. This above Forest City to the Atchison coun-

Special Orders for the Observance

taken by the court to collect. that on the annual return of this day made the following levy for taxes. we should mingle our griefs, and pay 30 cents on the \$100 valuation for road

> 10 cents on the \$100 valuation for destroy them as they ascend. road purposes.

The court also made the following apportionment of the revenues as follows: Road and bridges..... Contingent.... 3.500

the names in whom the title of certain enable that officer to bring suit for taxes, sorghum application would be best. The road and bride commissione was instructed to take charge of matters pertaining to the public road petitioned

The road petition of James Cordrey vas continued until June 8th. The road and bridge commission was instructed to take the necessar steps looking to repairing and building of certain new bridges.

for by J. F. Stonsberry.

The court made a very important or der which requests the various road overseers to meet with the court at signed the duty to see that the graves Mound City on Saturday, May 16th, the object being to devise the best ways and means of keeping the public roads

Ditch: Court ruled J. H. Miles

First-That the notice was insufficient. Second: That the ditch as reported by the commissions will be impossible to construct, for the reason that that Veterans, with eight Sons, will report the said report charges fifteen per cent. "firing squad" on the morning of the county at large, which the county is hereby offically invited to participate in the exercises of the day, and are as facts the court ordered the dismissal of the petition and all proceedings thereunder at the cost of the petitioners, and that execution issue therefor, Judge Turpin dissenting. The court made the same ruling and order relating to Thomas Fry is assigned to duty as the ditch petitioned for by E. A. Brown nish filed affidavit for appeal to the circuit court, and the same was granted, bond being fixed at \$200 to be filed ten

> days after court. The Mound City and Bigelow tele phone company were granted the privilege to use the right of ways along the side of the public road for the purpose

poses. The following sums were ordered to ferred from road and bridge fund to County officers' fund	d to.
ferred from road and bridge fund to County officers' fund	d to.
County officers' fund 813	
	\$137.81
Contingent fund	
Contingent innu	348.49
Jury and witness fund 1	. 118.82

The Weather. Corrected weekly by William Kaucher,

	PRECI			
May		MINIMUM.	Rain Fall.	
8	84.5	71.0		
9	85.5	69.0	0.02	
10	81.0	67.0		
11	84.5	69.0	0.25	
12	81.0	56.0	1.39	
13	66.0	57.0	0.95	

Rain fall for the week 3.18 inches, for the first 14 days of the month 4.68 respectfully requested to leave them at inches, which is 0.05 inches more than the were all directed to the every day walk them in suitable forms for decorating trary. The temperature is a few degrees tion to build up such a monstrous one purposes. They are at liberty to call below normal, but is warm enough to as the owners of the silver mines now any others to their assistance that they satisfy all demands. Some hail fell here of the societies. This was farther dison the evening of the 13th, no damage In the afternoon of May 30th, at 2 was done, but south of Mill creek there o'clock, the comrades and their friends was more hail and some damage to fruit. will assemble at the court house where W.W. Scott reports considerable dam

will be listened to, which will be inter- with the rains. Canker worms are beginning to but row into the ground preparatory to making the great change that renders them barmless till another season.

Se ert n year locusts are beginning to appear. Moles are destroying many In an article in last week's SENTINEL while they are preparing to come through

Farm for Sale

Of 280 acres, three-quarters of a mile east of New Point and eight miles northeast of Oregon. All in cultivation or grass except 30 acres of timber; 300 young bearing apple trees; 5 acres of old bearing orchard; 100 bearing peach trees standard varieties; grapes, plums, cherries, pears, berries, etc. 5 Room house fine cellar; good barn and granray; bay barn, 40 ton capacity; 3 large corn crib: smoke house; work shop; hen house; heg sheds; 2 bog lots; 15 acre hog pas-ture; 4 good wells; cistern at house:

A. L. CASKEY.

The Canker Worm.

The canker worm, or Anisopteryx Vernata, which does so much damage to the foliage of trees, especially the apple, belongs to that family of moths called Phalaenidad, commonly called, while in the larval state, measuring worms. They Buggies, petitioners, and Messrs. T. C, Dungan, are batched in the spring from eggs, laid in clusters of 60 to 100 on the bark of Hurst, John W. Stokes, and L. R. trees they are to feed upon, and soon Knowles, appeared for the objectors. after the follage appears. The follage The most prominent objections were of trees soon has the appearance of having been fired and unless the ravages of matter has created much interest among the worms are checked in some way the the tax pavers along the bottom from tree may be destroyed. The worm attains a length of one inch when it descends to the ground by means of a It is astonishing the number of per- thread it spins and passing a few inches sons who are borrowers of the public below the surface spins a cocoon and asfunds that are found delinquent, not sumes the chrysalis form, where it reonly in interest, but also in their taxes, mains till spring when it reappears a one of these parties being delinquent for moth, ash gray in color. The males have their taxes for the past five years, and wings and flying about seek the females also delinquent for interest. The se- which are wingless, when they die. The curity in several cases was found to be females climb the trees near by, deposit questionable, and the court made an their eggs and die also. The mature order for these parties to furnish addi- worm is ash colored on the back, black tional security and to pay their interest on the sides and yellowish beneath. The and taxes, otherwise legal steps will be remedies given for this destructive insect are several.

The court upon inquiry into the fiscal lst. Spraying with Paris green or affairs of the county found that it would Landon purple, the latter being prerequire \$25,000 for county purposes and ferred, one pound of the powder to 200 \$5,000 for road purposes, and to meet gallons of water with about one pound these prospective demands the court of slacked lime to facilitate thorough

2nd. Bands of tar around the trees will enable the orchardist to capture and

3rd. Prof. Riley recommended sorghum syrup applied to the bark of the trees. This would prevent them from going up sides the sorghum will do no injury to OREGON 4th. Jarring the limbs of the trees

5,000 cause the worms to drop to the ground, where, if a light coating of straw is ordered to furnish the county collector, placed they may be destroyed with fire. This, however, would not do for low delinquent lands was vested in order to pruned trees, so that spraying or the

Y. P. S. C. E. Conventon at Craig The spring convention of the county

union of the Christian Endeavor societies of Holt county met at Craig, May the 9th and 10th. The weather was very fine and Craig seemed glad of the arrival of her opportunity to show herself one of the most hospitable towns in the state. Prof C. G. Landon, of Forest folks. City, the president, called the conven when songs and addresses were in order. The music rendered by the societies was excellent. Elder E. T. McFarland lead in prayer and Scripture lessen, then followed the address of welcome by C. W. Anibal which was very timely and well expressed. Misses Carrie Van-Buskirk, Mary Fleming and Birdie Wagoner responded in most touching,

earnest addresses. The business meeting followed, showing the union in good condition finanto Officer of the Day Ware for duty at of the cost of the ditch against the cially, and having over six hundred levy against the county in excess of the were added to the union. Sunday morn. his home. constitutional limitation of forty cents ing at the Presbyterian church the on the \$100 valuation. In view of these convention met at 8:00 o'clock in a man on the T. V. Branch, has moved morning prayer meeting lead by Miss his family and household goods into the Carrie VanBuskirk. This was an ex- Walter house. cellent meeting. At 9:30 Sunday school followed and at 11 the convention ser- tween the "Sandows" and "Reds," remon at the Christian church by Elder sulted in a victory for the "Sandows." Preston, of Mound City, was delivered. Score, 11 to 10. It was replete with eloquent words for the Endeavorers and added much to the pleasure and profit of the occasion. Sunday afternoon the Union Endeavor meeting, lead by Miss Birdie Wagoner, in business. of Mound City, added much to the spirituality and zeal of the young workers But the chief session was at the Chris

vocal, lead by the young people of Craig. was truly an inspiration to the audience and delegates. The paper, "The needs of the Local Societies," by Miss Alice pot platform Yuesday evening, supposed and full of good suggestions. Miss the engine of the evening train. Our fire The court adjourned to meet June lead by G. W. Murphy, followed, in demage was done. which the various phases of the Endeavor work and things most needed for successful work were set forth by those who had the ability to speak from experience in actual work. The paper, "Dangers the Local Society Should Avoid," by Miss Ada Dooley, carried out the same line of thought, but dwelling Oregon and taking music lessons. more particularly on the negative side of the question. This was also well dis-

cussed by several. "The Social Phase of the Endeavor was discussed by G. W. Murphy, followed by Miss Susie Beeler, Rev. Kretzer, Miss Wagoner and others and was exceedingly interesting. The remarks which the society in its work could be more useful as a social factor.

The Finances of the Local Society" by M'ss Carrie VanBuskirk, was a strong paper, setting forth the Scriptural ways and methods of conducting the business cussed by G. W. Murphy and Miss Waegele at his residence in Richville, Bertha Kelley.

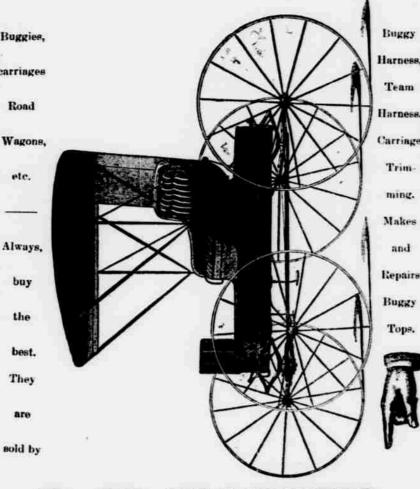
"The Outlook of the Endeavor Move- Carr. ment" by Hugh Cass was a well written 481 have been coined and the treasury is a program consisting of short addresses age to his plums. Jadge Huiatt reports paper and the discussion by C. W. Ani of M. R. Cummings, fortunately found bal and C. E. Metz made a most happy a place to rent northwest of Fillmore closing to the session.

The committee on time and place reported Bigelow as the place and the 3d Saturday and Sunday in August as the which arrived May 6, 1896, weighing time for the next convention. Suitable resolutions were passed recognizing the favors recieved from the papers of the county, thanking the people of craig for their kindness. G. W. Murphy, last Saturday from work. When down by the Nodapointed as a committee to draft a new constitution and by-laws for the union. All who where there felt that the convention was a grand success and that Helt county should be pround of the county union of the Y. P. S. C. E.

Do You Like to Fish!

The best fishing resort in the state, is The Burlington Route, from now until the fishing season is over, will sell round trip tickets from all stations between Oregon, Mo. | \$1.25.

Latest Improved End Spring.



D. M. MARTIN, MISSOURI.

this week.

ast Tuesday.

dispute either.

urgical treatment.

rip to Maryville, Monday.

seen on our streets, Monday.

Corning. -Sam'l Mavity lost a valuable colt

-Mrs. Speers is among her many friends this week. -Emmett Walters and wife

isiting friends here Sunday. -Mr. Kimball and wife, attended the Y. P. S. C. E. at Craig, Sunday.

-E. G. Gumm has an attack of rheunatism, compelling the use of a cane. -Mrs. L. Smirl, of Phelps, came down Tuesday to spend a few days with home to Forest City the first of the week.

-Born, to O. C. Scheele and wife, tion to order at 7:30 Saturday evening May 8, 1896, a fine boy, Dr. Sterrett at- thusiastic than ever. -Jas. Kerns has sold his fine riding pony to the Thieman Bros. we did not

-Peter Christen, Jr., is learning the telegraph art, under the instructions of

Geo. Arbuthnott. -Sandy Hahn, our veterniary, was doing some surgery for E. P. Davis Monday. As a V. S. Sandy can be relied

-Edmund Roselius has placed a new members in good standing. A new so- iron fence in front of his residence,

> -John Sebree, the new section fore -The game of base ball Sunday be

-The city drug store, under the management of Frank Pierson, is enjoying a lucrative trade. In fact all of our merchants are reporting an increase

-S. J. Schultz's safe was blown oper Saturday night, May 9, 1896, by safe tian church on Sunday evening. Most crackers. They were rewarded for their excellent music, both instrumental and trouble by finding about \$18.00 in small change, missing \$65.000 in bills that were in another part of the safe.

-Fire was discovered under the de Jasper was first. It was well written to have been caught from a spark from Alberta Murray responded in an other department were promptly on hand and paper which vied with the other in ex. for efficient work cannot be excelled, as cellence. Then the general discussion, the fire was extinguished before any

-Prayer meeting was held at J. Cur

tis last week. -Lena Hilsenbeck's friends were glad

-Miss Carrie Cummings is staying it -George Hibbard went up to Craig to attend the Christian Endeavor meet

ing, May 10. -Rev. Malott filled his usual appointments and preached his farewell sermon last Sunday.

-Arthor Hibbard and wife are keeping house down by the river in Ludwig -James Iddings has fenced in his wild land and pasture along the road,

east of his house. -Barney Kunkel is expected to preach in the school house after Sunday

school next Sunday. -Married, on May 12, 1896, by Esq. Mr. William Raines and Mrs. Nancy

-Joseph Randleman, of Iowa, cousing about three miles.

-Mr. and Mrs. Scott Preston are the

proud and happy parents of a fine boy,

eight pounds and a half, Dr. Carnige attending physician. -Joe Ferree met with an accident last Saturday which has laid him off

way river he slipped and fell, injuring his side and there is some fear that a -Mr. Holmes, a brother of Mrs. Weigle, and as soen as he has put in his crop intends to build a house. At pres

ent he is tenting. Mrs. Holmes is ex-pected to arrive before many days. -Sunday school in the Baptist church at the usual hour 10 s'clock now conceded to be Langdon, in Atchi-son county.Good hotel accommodations, boats, tackle, etc., at reasonable rates. postponed on account of preaching.

IVAN BLAIR,

Lawyer and Notary Public.

Office in Broad Gauge.

May 19th, to 21st.

-Helen Lehmer is the guest of rela ves in Savannah.

Granville Kerns, of New Point, was a masterful sermon on Sunday evening last, before the graduating class of the

an Oregon visitor last week. -Al. Brumback, of Craig, was visiting his lady friends here the past week.

- J. W. Kieff, of the St. Joseph Herald spent Sunday in our city with his TINEL:

are the guests of friends in Oregon, this

n this city Monday, attending Probate -Robert Weller, of Oklahoma, is visit

visiting her many young friends in Ore | lag you existence in such an age. An age alive gon this week - John Burger, of Minnesota Valley

was down to Oregon on business, on Fri Craig, last Sunday.

-Miss Tucker, of Lincoln, has been the guest of W. P. Shambaugh and tamily, the past week. -D. McHugh and wife, of Maitland

spent a few days the past week with Henry Boyd and family. -Miss Nora Bandy, of St. Joe, has been the guest of her cousin, Miss Ella O'Fallon, the past week.

-Milton Price and family, of New Point, were entertained by Henry Zachman and family, Sunday.

-Miss Lennie Miles, of New Point was the guest of relatives and friends in Oregon, Sunday and Monday. -Arthur Steinel, of St. Joseph,

-Mrs. Smock is a Maryville visitor guest of Miss Myrtle Greene. -James Shewmaker was at Maryville -Miss Helen Greene, of St. Jos of the '92 class of our high school, at

tended commencement exercises. Orville Graves is in St. Louis for -Rev. Bullard was handsomely entertained during his stay in our city, by Prof. Roberts and his excellent wife.

-W. J. Zachman and wife, of New Point, were the guests of Wesley Ro stock and wife, Saturday and Sunday. - James Criswell, of Mound City, was -Joseph Dew, in the employ of C. C. Philbrick, for the past month, returned to his home in Clearmont, Mo., Satur -D. Ward King has returned from

-Dr. Wyman, Jas. Shields and E. F. Oregon. Weller are all building new dwelling -Mrs. C. C. Philbrick is entertaining houses, and still the boom goes merrily her sisters, Miss Belle Streckebein an

he has been employed the past school year as principal of the high schools of

-Mrs. John Markt, of this city, ha

who has been very sick, but is now some

County Sunday School Convention

PROGRAM.

PIRST DAY -- PORENOON. 10:30 -- Praise Service, led by Rev. Jesep

10:50 -Welcome address by Mr. Walter

2:40 - "Primary Drill" by Miss Ada V

tion," Prof. C. G. Landon

EVENING SESSIO . 8:00 - Report of county president.

Meyer.
"The Teachers Personal Prepara

2:00 Importance of Cor Rev. C. H. John.

2:30 General discussion

D. D.

J. N. Crosen

Brown, D D.

1:30-Question drawer.

2:0)—Reports of schools.

2:45-Election of officers

S. Smith. Response by Miss Susie Beeler, county vice-presi-

The annual convention of the Holt

better, we are glad to learn.

Mrs. Minme Lang and children, of St. -Mr. Bliss, the great Illinois temperance lecture, is holding a series of -D. W. Thuma has returned from Chicago, where he was in business conmeetings at the Christian church, this

ference with the Continental insurance -W. E. Everhart claims to be the -Mr. and Mrs. Kierie Bruner, of New champion squirrel hunter of northwest Point, were in to see the "Old Folks Missouri, as well as the best fisherman of all the west. We are not inclined to Kaucher.

-Rev. Joseph Bays will preach at the - Ed. C. Kennish attended the editors' convention at St. Joseph and enjoyed at the Marion school house at 8 p. the hospitality of both Jefferson City Sunday, May 17. All invited. -Miss Lora Boyd, will leave next and Sedalia. Ed is non-committal on

the capital question. will make an extended visit with her cousin, Mrs. Mary McHugh-Kearns. -Two gentlemen were in town last week and gave a lecture on "Ben Hur." -C. R. Edwards bas returned from with tereoptican illustrations. It was Jefferson City, where he took Barrett the best entertainment in town for and Murray, who were each sentence for two years at the late term of our cir. many a day, and ought to have been better patronized.

-Prof. Henry Fiegenbaum has returned home from Horton, Kansas, where

Nickell's Grove.

Maitland.

- Dr. Williams took a profess

-E. F. Weller made a business

the Prohibition convention more en-

-Preaching at E. A. church Sunday -Mrs. Ebert is no better at this writ

ing, we are sorry to hear. -Corn planting is nearly over an quite a few are plowing corn.

-Leslie Gelvin, of Maitland, is visitng his Grandpa Hershner, this week. -Ed. Lash and Miss Ella Telson, of cosendale, were among friends Sunday

-The biggest rain fell on Tuesday night of the season. It was what we -Robert Blair and family, of Rosen-

dale, Andrew county, were visiting over Sunday in the Grove. - Rev. Bruner, of Kansas City, preached to a big audience at the E. A. church

on last Sunday evening. -Rhoads & Hardman have completed the well at Bill Derr's. The depth of the well is 313 feet. Plenty of water. -The canker worm is doing a great deal of damage to the orchards in this

vicinity. Some of the orchards are com-

pletely destroyed by them. Sharp's Grove.

John Galloway and Joe Mittchel sold their cattle last week. -Miss Addie VanFleet was visiting

friends in the bottom last week.

-Mr. Baker, of Craig., was in the 11:15-A paper on "Primary Work," by Mrs, G. W. Cummins. General Greve last week looking up a school. -There will be preaching at the 11:45 - Recess. church next Sunday morning by Rev-

-Will Hines and wife and Will Orr and wife attended church in Corning Sunday

-W. A. Browning and family were guests of Charlie May and wife, of Corn--Quite a number from here attended

the funeral of Mrs. John Krusor, who was buried at New Laberty last Sunday. -The directors of Star school met last Monday and employed Mrs. S. J.

of school. Mr. Baker is a stranger, but be comes highly recommended.

Raker to teach their fall and winter term

Decorators.

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G. A. R. MEETING at Hannibal.

For the Department Encampment G. A. R., at Hannibal, the "Burlington to Billings, Montana via Lincoln. Route" will sell tickets at rate of one Treugh connections for Helena, Butte,

L. W. WAKELEY, G. P. A., S. Louis, Mo.

The Annual Class Sermon Rev. Henry A. Sawyers, of the Pres

Oregon high school. The occas was most fitting as it was the date of the regular union church meeting, the services being held at the M. E. church, -Mrs. Charles Strawn and baby are the guests of her parents in Hopkins.

-Rev. F. Fiegenbaum is visiting with relatives in Des Moines, Iowa, this week. -Sandy and Gid Kunkel, Sr., were tion, let her not go, keep her, for she is transacting business in St. Joe, Tues thy life." Below we give an epitome of the sermon. Later, if space will perform the sermon. mit, it may appear in full in THE SEX

First. The capacities for receiving instruccome are from God. The soul has not a power that God did not give it, and there is not ; single source of instruction that He did not Dr. M. Saville, of Mound City, was provide. God urges upon us the duty of receiving and retaining instruction, and men eem more and more inclined to fall in with this Divine wish. We now see substantial schools, academies, cotleges, universities, semiing his parents, E. F. Weller and wife, of Maitland.

Miss Flora Morrison, of Maitland, is As young people God has favored you in givwith activity. The whole world seems restless, and is undergoing changes calculated to inspire thoughtful persons with hopeful unticipations You should be glad to half the privileges of these times, for they are bright with that - Johnny Peret and Harlan Roberts which adds to human comfort and contribute attended the Endeavor convention at precionsness to human hope. But it should be added that with these privileges and blessings

comes increased responsibility. Second. Ways by which proper instruction Habits have to do with the enlightening of the understanding, with the correcting of evil tenpers, with the forming of agreeable manners, and they enter more or less into the fitting of one for usefulness in any station. It is easy for a come person to become tabitually studious. an able and respectful, but it is equally easy to become habitually indolent, negligent and morase. (b) A knowledge of the past is an other way of knowing the future and is a source of instruction for the present. Each generation has the advantage over the preceding one It has the advantage of the experiences of those who have passed away. (c) Carefulness in the selection of associates brings its improvement. "Evil communications corrupt ended commencement exercises, as the good manners, and be that waiketh with wise men shall be wise, but a companion of tools shall be destroyed." (d) The daily occurrences of our own experiences will teach good lessons If properly considered. (e) Another end to proper instruction is in keeping the mind pure When the mind is pure, the life will be pure. (f) Other means that might be mentioned are relection, pondering well what is seen and heard. roper reading, conversation, pondering over Third. The need of being diligent in the use of all these means. God has done his part in making instruction possible and continues do-ing. His part in blessing the use of the means appointed, and so the instruction of persons de pends largely upon themselves-upon their

> the next one easier. Many people say they have "no genius," or no talents, or no capacknow what they do possess. Let not your lives run to waste. Live to some purpose and for enething. Write your names by kindness and love and mercy on the hearts of those you come in contact with year by year, and you will

person a success, nor will the course of the ollege or university or any higher institution These are only expected to assist one in knowing how to so apply himself that success will Be emulous then my young friends of con-

From helpful habits and seek the co ship of the wise and good. This will increase your this will bear you up under the pressure of wrongs and shed upon you the light of Immor

Take fast hold of instruction, let her not go, keep her for she is thy life. By it you can be enabled to do your part toward that expansion and intensity of light Divine which is to visit in

Attorney C. W. Thomas has just re been in Forest City, this week at the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Lee Wilson, urned from a visit to the home of his where he began the practice of law, and from which place he came to Woodland. He speaks highly of the entertainment -Charles Schatz and Willie Neudorff.

with George Pullen and wife, returning to St. Joseph in the evening. —Johnny Colvin, of Tarkio, was shak thing indicates prosperity, times is hard --very hard; that the "silver agitation" ng hands with his many Oregon friends this week. We are informed that Johrny has turned over a new leaf-that he money-lending business, and has inhas changed his politics, is now a Republican and a red hot McKinley man. debts due, and increased security e en the smallest debts maturing; -C. C. Bell and wife, of Boonville, an b isiness men, (both the farmer and the Luckhardt and wife. Mr. Bell was a delegate to the St. Joseph convention, and in fact all conservative men anxiously will be one of the presidential electors on the Republican ticket this fall. —John Lynde, of White Cloud, Kan await the Chicago convention. All business seems to be coming to a stand still to await the verdict of Democracy on the question of free silver. Growing out of actual business transactions he reports these two instance: One bank to our citizens to come over during the season and see some "ball." He says in eastern Missouri has put its large they have a "way out of sight" ball park

> read, "Payable in gold of the present of Missouri has made wonderful im-provement, and shows every evidence of material progress.—Woodland, (Cal,) Daily Democrat.

1:45 - Recess.

AFTERNOON.

1:30 - "Bible Geography" by Elder J

Dunning, General discussion

nty, Missouri: epairing a 40 to 45-foot span, combination, lock Swope's, 2 miles south of Mound City, epairing at 41-foot span, combination, a Feuqua's, 7 miles southeast of Mound City, epairing a 41-foot span, combination, at in E. Taylor's, 2 miles northeast of Forbe-tion.

Work" by Rev. Duncan Brown SECOND DAY -FORENOON by J. B. Denny. 10:30 -"Normal Work," 11:00 -"How to Keep Young Men in the

or renaired that to day of letting.

The court reserving the right to reject any or all bids made and the right to order such of the above bridges that they may think proper.

This the 15th day of May, 1898.

Surveyor and Road Commissioner.

Holt County, Missouri. Sunday Schools," Rev. C. P. Blayrny. General discussion.

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3:30 - "House to House Visitation" by

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souri river. Splendid Hotels. VINE HOVEY, Agent, St. Louis, Mo. VINE Hovey, Agent, St. Louis, Mo. Forest City, Mo.

-Mrs. A. J. Sutton,of Kansas, is visitrightly using the means. Therefore the human ing her daughters, Mrs. Lee Wilson, of side of success depends upon self. In making Forest City, and Mrs. John Markt, of a start to something useful in life do not be afraid of the first step. The first one will make

The high school course in itself will not make

of St. Joseph, came up to Forbes last Sunday on their wheels and took dinner He brings the news that while every

weight and fineness."

Mr. Thomas reports that the old state County Sunday school association will be held in Maitland, May 26 and 27,

NOTICE

Bridge Builders.

Station.

Repairing two 41-foot spans at Win. Rank's larm. 2% miles southwest of Oregon.

Repairing a 45 or 59-foot span at Adam Rang's farm. 2 miles east of Oregon.

2 16-foot spans, all new, over Little Tarkio, 3 miles west of Forbes Station.

20-foot span, all new, over Little Tarkio, 2 miles southwest of Napier.

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of Napier.
2 20-foot spans, all new, at Clint Naumau's

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